MY GUDE AULD WIFE.

- O! dinna say her bonnie face
 Is altered by the couch of time;
 Nor my her form has lost the grace—
 The matchless grace that marked its prime.
 To me she's fairer, lovelies now
 I han crowned wi' bloom o' carlier days;
 For changefu' years have only made
 More winsome all her looks and ways.
- List to her voice! Was e'er a tone Sae full o' tender love and truth? Match me its music, if ye can,
 Wi's the glessome air o' youth?
 And then her e'e-her gentle e'eWhat though its laughing light has fied,
 If in its calm blue depths I see
 A heaven of peace and joy instead?
- Her sunny lecks—yes they are changed, Yet still I bow to time's beheat, For though the some has stole the gold,
 I love. I love the allver best.
 What could become that fair mesk brow
 Like those smooth, lustrous bands of white?
 I touch them reverently, as one
 Might touch an angel's crown of light;

For life's inevitable storms—
Its waves of grief, its clouds of care,
Its masy trials bravely borne,
Have made these trosses what they are;
But praise to Him who rifles the world!
Good smiles heade once from the Wild! Good smiles beside each frowning ill— The storms, dear wife, that bleached thy locks Have made thy spirit whiter still.

If thou didn't seem a flower before, Thou smilest on my pathway now, The star that lights a clouded heaven.

What though the lengthening shadows fall
That show me near my day's decline.

I fear no doom, I dream no change.

While thy dear hand is clasped in mine. Ah! they who name the women weak
:Know not what thou hast been to me!
One feing, only One, can know
The holy itrength I've learned from thee.
All cares were sweet, all burdens light,
All crosses crowns while thou wert nigh!
Thy love hath taught me how to live;
Thy gentle smile shall teach me how to die.

PARM AND GARDEN.

DOWN WITH THE FENCES. We congratulate the farmers of Mecklenburg, North Carolina, upon the progressive spirit which has led them to do away and abolish forever the old fencelaw, the most oppressive, as it is at this burdens laid upon the broad back of agriculture. Since the Patrons of Husbandry have taught the agricultural mind to think, we trust it will not be long before the farmers discover the manifest njustice of a law which compels a man, afore he can enter into the enjoyment of the original outlay. In the name of all that is equitable, why do not do everywhere as the Mecklenburgers do, compel every man to take care of his own stock, and thus save him the far heavier task of defending his crop from his neighbors' stock or the vagrant herds of landless squatters? Agriculture on the continent of Europe has long since been freed from the expensive burdens of such strucwhen the people were busy preparing to shouting for joy. While those who work eat with rich cream. the old plan of fencing their fields will be busy in winter in making rails, hauling and building them on their crazy fences, have added that if the farmers everywhere would adopt this "No-fence Law" the frightful destruction of our forests

millions of dollars. EDUCATION FOR THE FARMER. In order to give the young a hint of what might be learned, teachers ought to devote a few hours each week to teachto be made to the country by the whole one pound each currants and raisins. school. Interesting geological and ethnological specimens are lying around on every farm in this country. Every schoolhouse should contain a cabinet of scienlected without any expense. The cabinets would excite the curiosity of the scholars to know mere about these subjects. Teachers that cannot teach any more than what they find in school books are not qualified to teach. This qualifi-The moral effect of teaching science in our common schools would be to direct the missls of the young from immoral emiorments. Constant employment and a scientific education are among the best moralizers that exist. To the end that we may know what they are doing in this direction in other countries, I will here state what the Germans have done to popularize scientific agricultural edu-One contains two thousand lleges five for horticulture. eventy-five practical middle schools for garden culture, sixteen colleges for spe-ial bounches, and besides an immense courses, etc.—Dr. Gish,

TRAINING THE GRAPE.

farm connected with the Cornell University (Ithica, N. Y.) a five years rotasity (Ithica, N. Y.) a five year tion has been adopted, which is called

third year it will be plowed and planted with corn and potatoes, or wheat. In the fourth year it will be again devoted year it will be sewn with grain and seeded, so that the sixth year will find it again a field of clover. This system, with a judicious course of fertilizing, has been found most successful."

THE HOUSEHOLD.

LETTUCE DRESSING. Five eggs beaten together, a level teaspoonful of salt, same of pepper, table spoonful each of butter, cream and mixed mustard, and half a teacupful of weak vinegar. Put all into a tin bucket and place it in a vessel of boiling water, stirring all the time until it thickens. When cold, add four tablespoonfuls of salad oil. This dressing is also very nice used with sweetbreads—say three or four pairs, after they have been cleaned, boiled in salt around it. Serve for lunch, dinner or good name of the country.

APPLE MANIOCA. One quart of water, three large tableto thirty minutes; then add a small piece of butter and a cupful of white sugar. him half way. Pare and quarter apples enough to cover the bottom of a baking dish; sprinkle

DAMPNESS. For damp closets and cupboards which generate mildew, a travful of quick-lime will be found to absorb meisture and render the air pure, but of course it is necessary to renew the lime from time to day the most absurd, of all the many time, as it becomes fully slacked. The last remedy will be found useful in safes and strong rooms, the damp air of which acts frequently most injuriously on the valuable deeds and documents which they contain.

his property, to enclose his land, at a first cost in many cases equal to its value in fee simple, and at an annual cost thereafter in most at an annual cost the sirup, sprinkle the Soak half a pint of tapioca in half a pint thereafter in repairs of ten per cent. on | peaches with sugar, and bake for half an hour. Add half a pint of peach sirup to the tapioca, some boiling water and sugar, boil until it is perfectly clear, pour it over the peaches, and bake for another half hour. Serve with sugar and cream,

WATER-PROOF CLOTHS. tures; that of Great Britain soon will in a warm solution of white castile or since. be, and why not ours? The good people | curd soap. Ordinary soap may answer of Mecklenburg are delighted at what for dark cloths, but white soap is essenthey call the "No-fence Law," and their tial in the case of white or light-colored "The law went into effect in March, in clear cold water and allowed to dry.

APPLE CHARLOTTE. works admirably. The thought of never having again to scratch your hands with briefs and thorns and tangle your feet with grapevines while mending your dilard old fences is too good to enlapidated old fences, is too good to en- ending with crumbs; sprinkle over the tertain one moment without almost top half a cupful of water; bake, and Gen. Grant has been squarely convicted 300 years age, who was the happy owner do not reach a high physical standard,

ENGLISH MUFFINS. Make a sponge over night as for bread, using nothing but yeast, flour, a little should be just stiff enough to drop (not | Herald, run) from a spoon.

TO MAKE GOOD MOLASSES,

COFFEE CAKE, One cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one-half cup each butter and lard, ing scientific education, especially such one cup cold coffee, two eggs, one tableas relates to agriculture. Short weekly spoonful cinnamon, one of cloves, one of high glee ever the fact that seven of the corruption till every American represen-

JELLY ROLLS. Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teapoonful of soda, one cup of flour; pour entific curiosities. These could be collit thin into a baking pan; bake slowly; pread jelly over it, and roll it up. Wrap

JUMBLES WITHOUT EGGS. One cup of lard or butter, two cups of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of sods, one cation ought to be required of every one. | flour enough to roll; flavor to taste; roll teaspoonful cream tartar, one cup milk; and bake in tins in a hot oven.

> Beat the whites of four eggs, then put in gradually a pound of pulverized sugar, season with a spoonful of extract of lemon. Drop small quantities in letter paper, and bake in a quick oven.

POURING TEA. The Housekeeper says: There is more cation. In the first place, Prussia has to be learned about pouring tea and cof- violent objection to a second term as that there should be a high school for four higher agricultural academies, with fee than most ladies are willing to be- there has been to a third. eighty paid professors; forty-one lesser lieve. If those decoctions are made at olleges, all connected with model farms; the table, which is by far the best way, five special schools for the cultivation of they require experience, judgment and meadows, and for the scientific study of exactness; if they are brought on the irrigation; one special school for the rec- table ready made, it still requires judglamation of swamp lands; two special ment so to apportion them that they schools for industrial agriculture; one shall prove sufficient in quantity for the chool for horse-shoeing; one school for family party, and that the elder memsilk and bee raising and pisciculture; bers shall have the stronger cups. Often twenty agricultural stations (labora- persons pour out tea who, not being at ories) for experiments and for garden all aware that the first cup is the weakthree higher colleges, and twelve est, and that the tea grows stronger as ndary schools in which the culture | you proceed, bestow the poorest cup upon of the grape-vine is made a specialty.

All these schools are connected with schools are connected with est to a very young member of the fammodel farms for the practical education | ily who would have been better without any. Where several cups of equal four hundred and fifty acres of farming strength are wanted you should pour a and and fourteen thousand seven hun- little into each, and then go back, inpeople, has twenty-six agri-people, has twenty-six agri-people and the strength will be apportioned less, the Hartford Times says: "If the fully compiled from the books of the ges, and two hundred and properly. This is so well understood in administration was really desirous to presixty nine assesstions for the advance- England that an experienced pourer of vent fraud, what an excellent opportunientific agricultural know- tea waits till all the cups of the company ty was afforded nearer home. Philadel- 1868. the German empire con- are returned to her before she fills any a phia is notoriously, the worst city in the dred and eighty-four agri- second time, that all may share alike.

THE ADVANCING PLAGUE.—The Lon don Times, the Lancet and other English number of larger and smaller associations, evening schools for the further education of farmers' youths, lecture of the plague. The disease has been absent from England and the continent more than one hundred and fifty years, and from its once favorite haunts in intimidation and richards described as a free expression an anti-radical majority would be assured. But fraud, intimidation and richards described as a free expression an anti-radical Egypt, Syria and Mesapotamia for about intimidation and violence do their work, Thore is less said about the artificial forty years. During the last two year methods of training the grape than there used to be, and there seems to be a tendency to revert back to old ancestors.

In 1871. The figures relate only to the arrivals direct figures relate only to the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and againg the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and again the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disease has appeared now and again the system to remain in a disordered condition of any person there is a system to remain in a disordered condition of any person there is a system to remain in a disordered condition of any person there is a system t tendency to revert back to old ancestors in the wild stafe. Instead of training arms at regular intervals and deciding arms at regular intervals are not doing went, and have nothing to do with the arms and have just where each bunch of grapes shall shown no diminution of the old virulence. AFTER a "complete reconnoissance of avalantion of it alt may be remarked shown no diminution of the old virulence, and, in the opinion of the Times, there are allowed to grow a limited number of canes naturally, with a drooping habit, attached in very few places to the trellis or stake. This seems to check excessive or the considered, that the malady may soon be conveyed from Barded to the Little and the conveyed from Barded to the Little and the conveyed from Barded to the little doubt, when the present democratic candidate of fair record, a good union man, but one who has never and produces the root of the disease and decisive in its action. It at good union man, but one who has never gols. or stake. This seems to check excessive conveyed from Bagdad to the Levant. been extreme in his opinions against the gols. growth of wood, and the vines are more From the Levant it might easily pass to south, all the southern states can and Tweed's Hiding Place.—Superineastly cared for, beside giving full as Europe, and even to the shores of Eng- will be carried, except North and South tendent Walling says that he believes good crops as when trained with the land. The plague was last prevalent in Bagdad in 1831-36, and it is believed nessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Texas, ada; that trustworthy information has

CURRENT OPINION.

Babcock is still in public life, Presi to some general crop, and in the fifth dent Grant, and you are responsible for it.—Pittsburgh Com. (Rep). THE republican papers are as quiet as sleeping mice over the election of Mudd

to the Maryland senate. This country may be said to be suffer-Babcockypop.

WE should think the president would gists.—Albany Argus.

DENOUNCING the rotten secret service, and water, and chopped up. Mix the sweetbreads thoroughly with the dressing; place a tablespoonful of this in the middle of each leaf, with smaller leaves the New York Express declares that the

apples; pour on the manioca, and bake charged that he paid \$45,000 for "influ-" The sensational reports contained in until the apples are tender and clear. To be eaten cold, with sugar and cream.

ence," and a goodly portion of the money went into Babcock's pocket.

our exchanges are still floating around, telling of the great damage done by the

> turn sell them .- San Francisco Post. Had Thomas Jefferson or John Adams applied thousands of dollars of a secret-

service fund, appropriated to aid the adtions in which they were candidates for When Grantspeaks of a salary of \$50,-

000 being little enough for the "responsibility and dignity of the position" of president, he naturally provokes the reflection that his immediate predecessors maintained the responsibility and dignity of the position much better than he has A good process for water-proofing cloths | done, although neither received but \$25,s to dip them in a solution of sulphate | 000 a year in a time when the cost of of alumnia or alum cake, and afterward living was much higher than it has been leave the gun the enemy will take it."

the republican senate, in his veto of the was over the poor gunner's dead body. tues too far; but thereby he wins, besalary bill, must, amuse that body very The heroism and poetry is in the deed. comes powerful, and scorning boisterous local paper sings peans to it as follows: goods. The cloths are then to be rinsed much. He tells the senators, point blank, not in the distance. All that was best in mirth and passion, is comparatively that he knows better than they do "the the old time we have now. We see Lo. happy."

the old time we have now. We see Lo. it is a fact in the history of the wishes and judgment of the great major-renzo and Shylock in the counting plant the present crop. Nearly all suc- Pare and chop some apples fine; butter ity of those who indirectly pay all the ceeded in getting pastures fenced for the stock kept on the premises. The law

of robbing the people's treasury to cor- of 3,000 dresses, and who issued her sol- and still their vitality is greater than rupt the people with their stolen money emn proclamation against extravagance | that of any other civilized race. In apwe will be spending the same for composition post heaps, clover lots, and fall and win
we will be spending the same for composition for the same for compositio ter plowing." Our cotemporary might rings upon the griddle. The batter obey, execute and defend. — Omaha have seen a man in the lobby of the leg-

a timber famine, and the agriculture of the country relieved from an annual and the country relieved from the country relieved from the country relieved from the coun the country relieved from an annual and undecessary tax of several hundreds of millions of dollars.

In the definition of the design of the de spoon when dipped up; pour upon a greased tin pan; then pull it till it be-Chicago Tribune.

betanical and geological excursions ought grated nutmeg, one tablespoonful soda, appointees of the present house have tative can truly say the same thing. as a sign of great corruption in the democracy. It is the opposite. Under vine discontent within our forefathers their pockets.—Troy Press.

Grant displays when he speaks of those class. Pericles said the greatest glory of who "indirectly pay the salaries and woman was not to be talked of among other expenses of the government." It men for her virtue or otherwise. Had is "indirectly" that the people pay, and Pericles lived to-day he would know it is fortunate for Grant and his administration they do. Had they been called Nightingale and Maria Mitchell is a gloous that their virtues need no mention, and upon to pay directly during the first ry. The Puritans founded schools for four years of Grant's administration they | boys, but the girls were not generally would have had so clear a conception of admitted. But forty years ago the inthe extravagance and corruption going | cautious city of Boston, after a discuson that there would have been quite as sion of three years, heroically resolved

to come to grief in more ways than one. Evidence has been given before one of the house committees that, while United States attorney-general, Mr. Williams know more than the Boston men. At the aided in procuring a surveying contract beginning of this century education for worth \$10,000 for a party who had stipulated to pay a former law partner of Mr. Williams the sum of \$2,000. Mr. Williams appears to have been a party to the contract, and personally present when it was made. The money was paid then in It is the swell of the tide of humanity part. In other words, the attorney-genthat bears us forward, and we go forward, eral of the United States helped to have God helping us, to find the true woman a surveying contract awarded, not upon in free American homes. merit, but in consideration of the payment of a large sum of money to his personal friend .- Cour-Jour.

union in respect to intimidation, violence and fraud in elections. That city is virtually under the rule of rowdies and bul- 1873 lies for days before an election, and on 1874. election day radical repeaters and hired | 1875 .. bummers, under protection of the parti- 1876san police, have full swing. There is not much doubt that if Philadelphia was left to a free expression an anti-radical and the Quaker city is always good for | in 1873 and the smallest in 1871. The

that between the 28th of March and the there is really no republican party been received that points conclusively to FIFE YEARS' ROTATION OF CROPS.
Says the Practical Farmer: "On the thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is thousand persons fell victims to the discountry of the name of a party. It is the name of a party of the name of a party. It is the name of a party of the name of a party. It is the name of a party of the name of a party. It is the name of a party of the name of a party. It is the name of a party of the name of a party. It is the name of a party of the name of a party of the name of a party of the name of a party. It is the name of a party of the name of a party of the name of a party of the name of a party. It is the name of a party of the name Mississippi and Florida there is a remnant city. He could remain here very easily, of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a resting on the old carpet-bag basis of and none of the persons in pursuit of billious attack. They are sold by all druggists.

OVERFLOWS OF THE VALLEYS.

tween Memphis and Vicksburg. The Memphis Appeal says: The low ountry bordering the river from here to Vicksburg has suffered from overflow to a considerable extent in certain localitles and neighborhoods, but as a whole the injury, except in individual cases, is ing just now from a triple combination hardly worthy of notice. A few planters of disorders—Belknapery, Grantism, and have had fences swept away; some have get tired of having his blunders defended on the ground of his ignorance. Yet this is the staple argument of his apolo
likely to subside in ample time for plant
likely to subside in ample time f It appears that the radical managers A large number of planters are very busy spent \$140,000 of public money to elect their candidates in New York in 1872.

They call such an election a "free and Arkeness has already relieved to the spent state that the radical managers of them to the from this malady have been so few as almost to the strongest acids, and no jeweler can depend the strongest acids, They call such an election a "free ex-pression of the popular will."

White and Arkansas has already relieved practiced among them. It has been com-pression of the popular will."

White and Arkansas has already relieved practiced among them. It has been com-puted, frem statistics returned in certain ten years, more than one-half of the jewelry water. The recent crevasse near Delta, above Friar's Point, swept a flood partially over a dozen places or so, and some of the levee preaks lower down, at Buck, Ridge, Ky. Landing, Niblett's and Bolivar, in the vicinity of the mouth of the Arkansas, also injured perhaps two dozen more. Down in Milliken's bend, and the mixed white races was as one to four, in the vicinity of the mouth of the Arkansas, also injured perhaps two dozen more. 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Millions of dollars' worth of Watches and Jewelry were manufactured will be made of Royal Gold. Millions of dollars' worth of Watches and Jewelry were manufactured will be made of Royal Gold. Millions of dollars' worth of Watches and Jewelry were manufactured will be made of Royal Gold. Millions of dollars' worth of Watches and Jewelry were manufactured will be made of Royal Gold. Millions of dollars' worth of Watches and Jewelry were manufactured will be made of Royal Gold. Millions of the jewelry of the mouth of the jewelry NEW YORK TRIBUNE: Perhaps it will more. Down in Milliken's bend, and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when this composition and the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when the ages of one and five years is ten per use Virgin Gold when the ages of one and the ages of one ages of one and the ages of one a not hurt Mr. Blaine any, but there is a through the Tensas country crevasses cent., and of Christian children of the wers every purpose. The Royal Gold growing suspicion that he is working a caused more damage, but, except these same age it is fourteen per cent. M. Neuspoonfuls of manioca; boil in a farina little too hard for nomination. There boiler until clear as jelly, from twenty boiler until clear as jelly, from twenty large a good many people who believe he sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury Frankfort, shows even a greater vitality a \$125 Watch; their \$18 is easier that the statistics of sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury large and the statistics of sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury large and the statistics of sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury large and the statistics of sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury large and the statistics of sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury large and the statistics of sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury large and the statistics of sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury large and the statistics of sulted. Below Vicksburg the injury large and the statistics of sulted. 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The bottom of a baking dish; sprinkle within a brief period. The Vicksburg forty-eight years and nine months, while for the object of the Christian it is thirty-six years and the below the forty-eight years and nine months, while for the object of the Christian it is thirty-six years and the below the forty-eight years and nine months, while for the object of the Christian it is thirty-six years and the below the forty-eight years and nine months, while for the object of the Christian it is thirty-six years and the below the sugar and water; bake for five at an point of the five at an point of the object of t

THE beginning of true reform is with high water, and the valuable lands inun- thirty-six years only. One-fourth of the to do with, when they can buy one for \$18 or the people themselves. When they prac- dated. Some of them report the entire the people themselves. When they practice as a rule the sale of legislative and judicial offices to the highest bidder—those rich enough and base enough to pay the most—they must reasonably ex- creek under water. Those streams each official returns of Prussia give the Jews Chains, that are sold for \$2, \$4, \$6, and \$8 pect that their representatives will in have a good deal of bank left, and the a mortality of 1.61 per cent., and the each. They have the appearance of a chain vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. back water in the swamp is falling very whole kingdom 2.62 per cent. While the that is worth from \$65 to \$100. No jeweler fast. The people do not even appear to Jews double their numbers in forty-one can tell them from pure gold except by the at all uneasy on the score of high and one half weeks others require a weight. Sagendorph & Co. send Royal Gold be at all uneasy on the score of high and one-half years, others require a

ministration of justice, to control elec- Women of the Old Time and the New.

and the New." Mr. Curtis said :- Th past is always the golden age. The gla mor of distance makes beauty more beautiful and valor more heroic. While we read history for poetry our own experience is full of it. The gunner of Gettysburg was no less a hero than Sir Philip dney. He fell wounded by his gun, and cried "For the love of God, Jimmy, give me some water." Jimmy answered, "No matter then, Jimmy; stay by THE saub administered by Grant to the gun;" and when the army moved it eyes and Celtic eyes he carries these virseem to be equally impossible to impeach, | Softly, softly; there is Queen Elizabeth | strength and stature. As a people they -a heinous offense in morals and a high in dress. We see political corruption all plying these facts to the question of the ders, 9%c; clear rib, 12%c; clear r crime against the laws, of which, as chief around us, and we justly fearthat it may effects of severe physical exercise, Dr. nave seen a man in the lobby of the legislature holding out a handful of bank negative value of excessive physical ex-However the United States senate bills and brandishing them, and saying ertion in sustaining the vital power of a may finally determine the question of its triumphantly, "That makes the law," nity afforded him for vindication is in represents one of the largest constituenthis very impeachment trial against cies in the British parliament, say that which he has so foolishly protested .- he had no more influence in appointing a clerk in the British custom house than they who heard him, and never shall we THE organs of the other side are in lay our hand at the root of our political been discharged for cause. This is taken (Applause). Let us remember that the democratic authority bad men are made | that drove their children to find better to retire as fast as they are found out. times. The past was a good time; the Under republican sway they are kept in present is better; the future is best of office in defiance of public sentiment and all. The position of women is always a petted until the very last, and are then test of civilization and the greatest ildismissed with friendly pats on their Instration of that advancing sentiment | nobody but a rogue would learn any more shoulders, with letters of vindication in is the opening of every opportunity for the education of women. In the olden Ir is a commendable caution that days educated women were an outlawed

girls as well as boys, and there were im-THE ex-attorney-general is in a fair way boy's school had never had over ninety, mediately 280 applicants, whereas, the and the rush continued so great that after eighteen months the school was women was not thought necessary, but toward the end of it it is thought that the more knowledge a woman has, the better wife and truer mother is she, and all the gates of education begin to open.

THE MONGOLIAN INFLUX.—The following statement of Chinese arrivals at In referring to the Davenport inward- San Francisco since 1868 has been care-

256 1,540 13.55 645 10.31 4,964 566 516 16.605 11.743 307 12.950 358 18,450 1.170 February...... 1,197 1.872 1,872

Totals...... 95,753 The largest influx, it will be seen, was allowing the bowels to become constiputed, and

vould be willing to attend to him and ask no questions. Where Tweed is, the Something About the Actual Damage Besuperintendent concludes, can only be njectured at best, but it is truly remarkable that nothing positive or de-finite has been heard of him since his

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Jewish Vitality. The Jews are the healthiest and longest-lived people on the face of the earth. Their immunity from diseases of all forms is remarkable. Even the great epidemics pass them by with the infliction of a much lighter scourge than falls upon ether races. It is declared that the cholera never chose one of them for its victim, and, in fact, the deaths from this malady have been so few as almost to bear out the assertion. Suicide is seldom lost a few head of cattle, and many are Their immunity from diseases of all living in the second stories of their forms is remarkable. Even the great ing a good crop of both corn and cotton. | cholera never chose one of them for its | eler's gold. It always retains its color

half of the Jews born reach the age of half of the Jews born reach the age of wicked extravagance for a person to pay two fifty-three years and one month, whilst or three hundred dollars for a watch, unless telling of the great damage done by the half the Christians born attain the age of they have more money than they know what thirty-six years only. One-fourth of the Jewish population live beyond seventy-one years, but the same proportion of the Christian population live only beyond the christian population live only beyond fifty-nine years and ten months. The period of fifty-one years. In 1849 there was in Prussia one death for every forty to the Express Agent to allow the goods to Jews, and one death for every thirty-two | be examined before paying one centon them

of the remaining population. Commenting upon these statistics, which are brought together by Dr. Richardson in "Diseases of Modern Life," that author ascribes the high vitality of the Jews to their sober way of living. "The Jew drinks less than his even Christian; he takes, as a rule, better food; he marries earlier; he rears the children he has brought into the world with greater personal care; he tends the aged more and by which express they desire it sent. Al thoughtfully; he takes better care of communications should be addressed to his poor; and he takes good care of him- SAGENDORPH & CO., Wholesale Dealers thoughtfully; he takes better care of comm self. He does not boast of to-morrow, but he provides for it; and he holds tenaciously to ali he gets. To our Saxon

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